

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

## Senate vote will censure administrator

By KARA SWINK  
CHIEF REPORTER

A 10-to-10 tie vote was cast Wednesday during the Faculty Senate meeting; however, the Senate president broke the tie ultimately deciding to go ahead with the censure of Provost Taylor Barnes.

"Breaking the tie was probably one of the more stressful and unpleasant decisions I've ever had to make," said Faculty Senate President Doug Dunham.

Breaking the tie was something Dunham did not want to be in charge of, but as president, he had to represent what the faculty felt and had to stand up and send out a message on their behalf, he said.

"I decided to break the tie in favor of the resolution, because I believe that was in the best interest of the Faculty Senate and the institution of Northwest," he said.

Dunham said the relationship between the provost and himself will not change.

"I think he is a very respected person and earned that respect because he has served on a variety of positions on campus," Dunham said.

Dunham and Barnes are confident they will put what happened at the meeting behind them and view it as a stepping stone.

"The reason for it was to recognize an error in the process and to make sure it doesn't happen again," Dunham said.

Many people on campus have been confused about the censure. Dunham and Barnes have been asked tedious questions by students and faculty.

Dunham said to censure is to express judgment or to find fault, and since half of the faculty thinks there was fault with the process, he decided to go ahead and vote on the proposal.

Although the proposal passed, Barnes is confused by what censure means.

"I don't know, because it's the Senate's responsibility to define it, and I was rather surprised that they moved right to censure rather than a resolution of disapproval for it," Barnes said. "I think it was clear that there was a lot of confusion on what that even meant and I guess my reaction would be that I'm disappointed but encouraged that at least half of the faculty feel it wasn't warranted."

The Senate thinks there was a severe breakdown in communication and now want forthright discussions when it comes to the provost representing the Senate in front of the Board of Regents, Dunham said.

While Barnes is disappointed by the outcome of the vote, he said it is not going to change what he has been doing.

"A provost walks a very fine line in representing the faculty and also representing the administration in terms of all curricular issues," he said. "I think I have been very forthright with the Senate for the last nine months in terms of my position on the nine-hour institutional requirement."

Barnes wants students and faculty to understand that he is not losing his job or leaving Northwest.

"I was provost last week, I am provost this week and I will be provost next week," he said. "I look forward to working with the Senate in building the very best curriculum we can to ensure our students meet the challenges they are going to face in the future."

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## Landfill to retest for methane gas

By ABBY SIMONS  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

A past detection of methane gas at a local landfill may soon become the source of future headaches for Maryville city officials.

Members of the City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to execute a contract with Midwest Environmental Consultants Co. of Jefferson City to conduct methane gas testing at Well No. 2 of the Maryville Sanitary Landfill. The contract with MEC will mark the second time the landfill has undergone such testing after requests by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources that the city retest for the gas.

"It's a good faith effort on the city's behalf," said Greg Decker, director of Public Works. "We're being pro-active in the matter of the requests and not just sitting around waiting for a fine."

Future testing results from a detection of high-level methane gas at the landfill in March 2000, when city officials detected the gas during quarterly gas testing and monitoring. Upon detection, the city hired TerraCon Environmental Services of Lenexa, Kan., to perform additional testing on a neighboring property to determine the rate and extent of gas migration. When tests revealed the gas was not migrating to the property, results were submitted to MDNR, who determined in August that results were inconclusive.

"As recently as late December and early January, they notified us that we are not doing enough to take care of the problem," Decker said. "That brings us to where we are at right now with bringing MEC on board and trying to alleviate the problem."

If executed, the contract with MEC will cost the city approximately \$27,000. Decker stressed to the Council that MDNR will be consulted before testing begins to assure conclusive results.

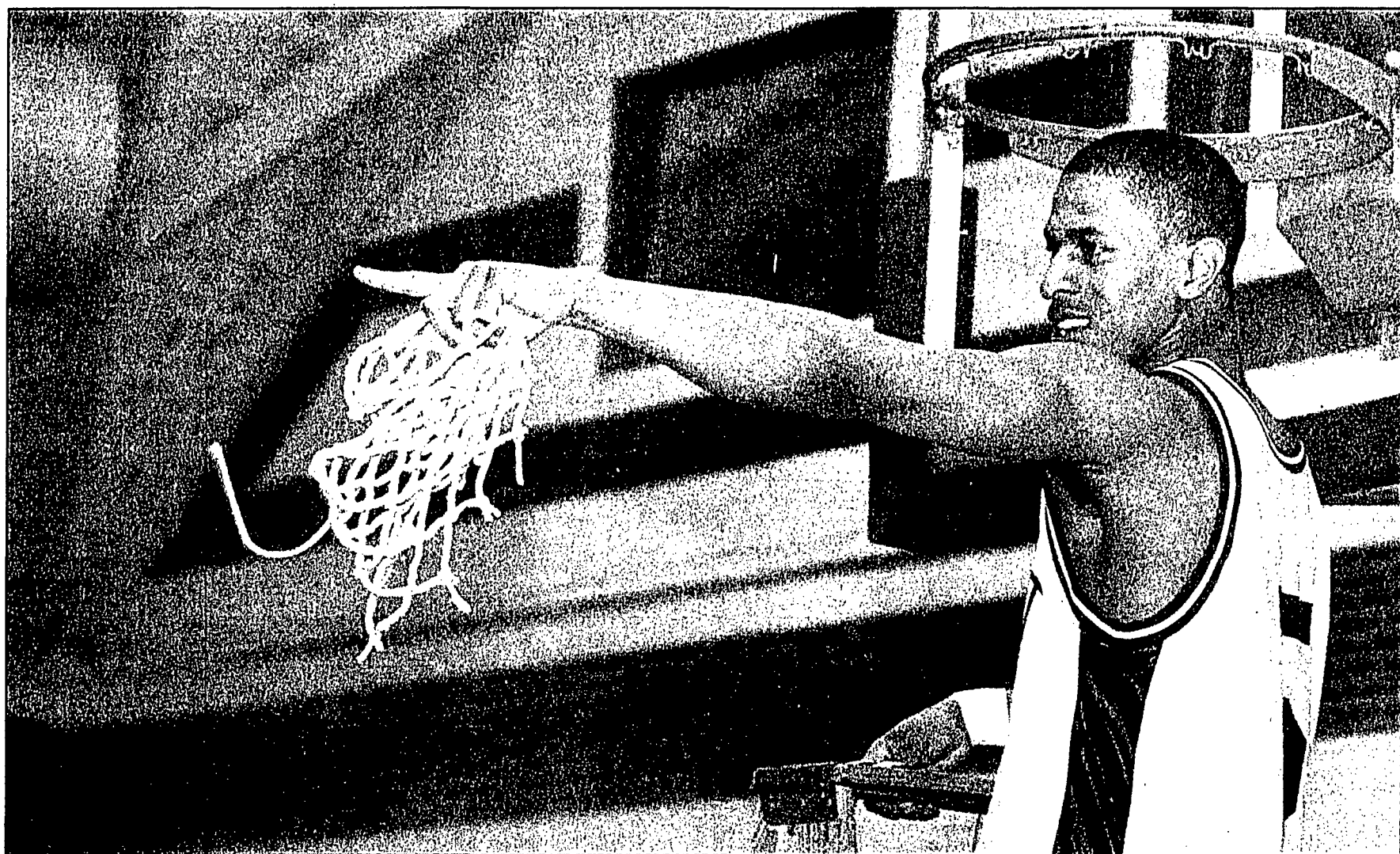
"Before we spend one dime of the \$27,000, we will get MDNR's approval," Decker said.

Decker said although the need for additional testing is questionable, the city will follow proper procedure.

"The rules with which MDNR deals with landfill operations are very stringent and there's not a lot of room for leeway," Decker said. "It's really difficult because you're dealing with things that are underneath the ground, and since you don't know what's down there, and it involves a lot of drilling and probing to find it. It would certainly be easier for the city to simply fix the problem, but we don't really know the extent of the problem, that's why MEC is being brought on board to determine the extent of the problem."

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### Which way to Indiana?



Northwest sophomore point guard Kelvin Parker points to the crowd in celebration of Sunday's South Central Regional Tournament victory. The 'Cats topped Rockhurst University

in the finals to claim a trip to the Elite Eight. Parker was named the Most Valuable Player of the Regional Tournament. See 1B for more coverage of the 'Cats' weekend.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

## Political ban draws anger, disappointment

By WARREN CROUSE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A new policy for the University Conference Center means restricted access for some and raises questions about the University's right to do so.

On Feb. 21 the Board passed a political fundraising ban on campus. This disallows the fundraising or charging of a fee that benefits a particular candidate. Political donations would also be affected since they would be viewed as "going against the spirit of the proposal," said Tom Vansaghi, executive assistant to University President Dean Hubbard.

Vansaghi said this was done to protect the University.

"We were concerned of the Univer-

sity being criticized about endorsing, promoting or supporting a political candidate," Vansaghi said.

The issue came before the Board of Regents after the Nodaway County Democrats sought to rent out the University Conference Center to host an invitation-only fundraiser, Vansaghi said.

This decision raised the question of whether or not the University can legally restrict the right to rent the University Conference Center.

"Can they close an open facility based on political parties?" said Richard Fulton, professor and chair of political science department. "Is that discrimination or not?"

Fulton was the only person to speak

against the proposal in front of the Board.

The policy is also raising questions of First Amendment issues with some.

"They (the University) need to allow everyone to use it or allow no one," said Kevin Buterbaugh, sponsor of the Young Democrats. "It is not the government's right to pick and choose."

Buterbaugh said that the Constitution applies to all state actors, including state-sponsored universities.

"The University supplies funding for the Young Democrats to go to conferences," Buterbaugh said. "Will they deny that now, too?"

Buterbaugh wanted to know who would be next.

"They are judging groups by what

they are doing," Buterbaugh said. "Do we want the University doing that?"

Fulton wondered if they could ban religious groups as well.

Politician response, though, was more hurt than angry.

"I am disappointed that the University has taken a reactionary posture to a situation that didn't require it," said Bridget Brown, former mayor of Maryville. "It doesn't speak well for the process of critical thinking that occurs on campus."

Vansaghi said they (political campaigns) were using state-funded resources to run a political campaign.

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## Nation reflects on six months after attack

By ABBY SIMONS  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

As American soldiers fight the war on terrorism overseas, cleanup at ground zero is anticipated to end by summer, and Americans petition to make Sept. 11 a national holiday, the United States continues to move on both physically and emotionally from the terrorist attacks that changed the world forever.

Monday marked the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, when four U.S. passenger jets were hijacked and crashed into the World Trade towers in New York City, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and in a rural field near Shanksville, Penn., resulting in the deaths of approximately 3,063 victims.

Memorials were held all over the country as Americans remembered lives lost and anticipated the future of a no longer invincible nation. Locally, Maryville citizens also remembered the attacks and expressed their concerns for the future.

"The attacks showed us all that we need to be vigilant," said Ron Moss, mayor pro tem. "It's obvious that whoever we classify as terrorists aren't just going to back down, fold up and go to sleep."

Moss said even in the Midwest, cities all over Missouri have been affected by the attacks, including the state capital in Jefferson City, where metal detectors are now implemented as well as armed security guards.

"Some things are inconvenient, but in order for us to continue our way of life, we must work pro-actively to prevent something that could happen anywhere, even in our community," Moss said.

The attacks also struck a familiar chord of patriotism for veterans all over the nation. Among local veterans is Richard Flanagan, American Legion Post 100 commander and Korean War veteran, who addressed the nation's immediate surge in patriotism after the attacks.

"The attacks have really awakened the country," Flanagan said. "I've noticed young people taking their caps off for the pledge at games and it's a positive thing."

Please see SIX MONTHS on pg. 3A



FILE PHOTO  
Fiery blasts explode from the World Trade Center Sept. 11. The events of that day were the start of America's war on terrorism.

### Bragging rights

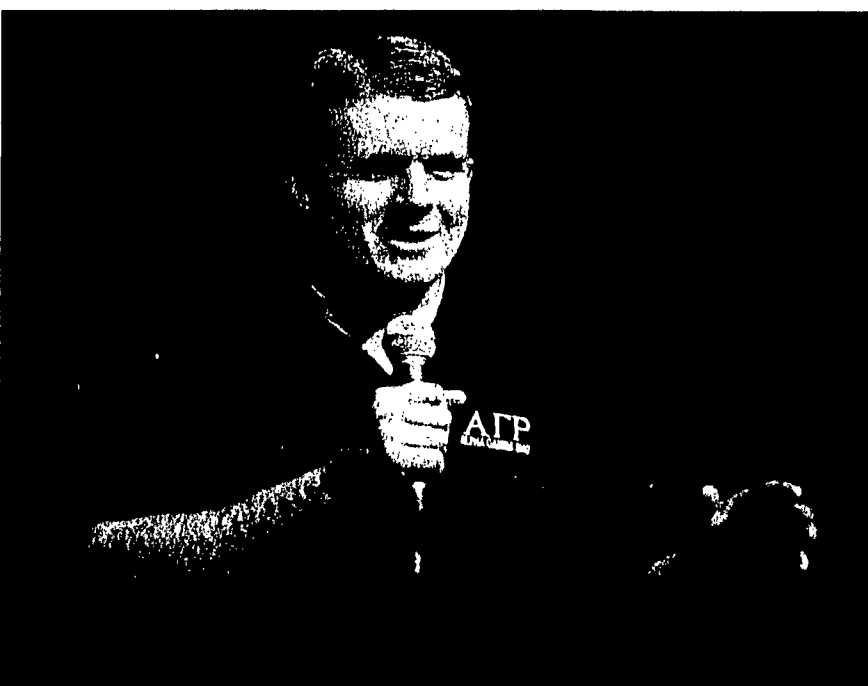


PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF REPORTER  
Lowell Busch, Alpha Gamma Rho member, tells jokes at Delta Zeta's eighth annual Big Man on Campus. The event took place Wednesday evening in Charles Johnson Theater.

## Community prepares for severe weather season with training

By DEVIN RANKIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As the tornado season approaches, Maryville citizens are preparing for dangerous weather that can be encountered during the season.

The Nodaway County Emergency Management Agency and The National Weather Service held its 21st annual tornado spotter training class Tuesday.

The class was offered free of charge to anyone interested in spotting tornadoes and taking precautions in risky weather. Although the class primarily targets law enforcement, emergency medical service and fire departments, Nodaway County Director David Ray said civilians are encouraged to attend and become educated on weather safety.

Pickering resident Charles Smith was among people taking the course Tuesday.

"I have been taking the class for 20 years and I haven't missed one yet," Smith said. "I really like it and I think it is very worthwhile."

Many topics were covered in the class that relate to all types of weather.

"The program is designed to give storm spotters the information they need to safely observe severe storms and to report that information to local emergency managers and the National Weather Service," said Mike Hudson, warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service and course instructor for seven years. "The classes are a great opportunity to heighten awareness and strengthen the cadre of trained spotters for Nodaway County."

Those attending were given cards certifying them to be trained storm spotters.

Weather is sometimes unpredictable as seen Friday when Nodaway County was struck by a large windstorm. Severe winds swept through the county leaving several trees down in rural areas and damage to property. These types of storms are one of the many reasons this program is offered to anyone who may be interested in the safety and responsibility of spotting tornadoes, Ray said.

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# Trip creates memories

By BILL KNUST  
ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Retired Northwest bus driver Larry Cady has now done it all.

He has driven two former presidents, former Vice President Dan Quayle and the joint chiefs of staff, but the feather in his cap came February when he drove a bus at Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"This was even more exciting because I got to see so many events," Cady said. "Out of the 15 events I got to see 13."

One of the 13 events Cady saw was the controversial pair's figure skating competition. Cady watched that night from a hospitality suite above the ice and said the reaction was clear.

"There was quite an uproar, you can't believe what went on in that building after that happened," Cady said. "There were people that really went wild when that decision was made. It was so obvious. It was obvious who the better skaters were."

Cady, who has driven for Heartland Motor Coach of St. Joseph, got the call from the company when they found out he was going to retire, he said.

"I jumped at the chance," Cady said. "I was really, really wanting to go to that. I figured I had some free time anyway and it was just a great opportunity."

When he was in Salt Lake City, Cady drove for Diamond Company of California. Diamond is a nut maker that supplies cookie companies and other food product companies with nuts.

Because of Diamond, Cady was able to make some friends from other countries, even if he could not understand what most of them were saying.

"I had a German group the second week from the Bitburger Beer Co., and only three of them spoke English, but we became friends even though I couldn't speak German and they couldn't speak English," Cady said. "There was one

guy there especially, he would come out with me when I went out to start the bus. He would sit there and talk to me for 15-20 minutes and neither of us knew what we were talking about."

The opening and closing ceremonies also overwhelmed Cady. He sat under the American flag where athletes came out of the tunnel at the opening ceremony.

Cady was thrilled to see President George W. Bush walk out in front of the crowd that night.

"The athletes, I think, they were surprised at how close they could get to him," Cady said. "They were rubbing elbows with him. But security was so tight you felt completely safe over anything happening. They took care of business immediately."

Cady doubted if there would be another Olympics he would get to drive for, but this and his other experiences have given him enough to be happy.

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PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maryville resident and retired Northwest employee Larry Cady sits beside an assortment of Olympic event tickets. Cady drove supply trucks at the 2002 Olympic games in Salt Lake City. His job allowed him to attend events and meet a variety of people.

## Speaker to share history

By CLARK GRELL  
CHIEF REPORTER

Not many people would risk their lives to stand face-to-face with one of the largest industries in the world. Now, after having a movie portraying his actions, Jeffrey Wigand will tell his story at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Auditorium.

In the late 1980s, Wigand joined Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. based in Louisville, Ky., as a chief scientist in the company's effort to create safer cigarettes. He was later fired after he noticed the company was more interested in the financial side of tobacco products.

Wigand went public with what he witnessed in the tobacco industry, releasing secret information and documents in his quest to make smoking safer.

Although Wigand realized the risks, he talked to lawyers and governmental officials anyway. With his actions, Wigand received threats, was sued by Brown and Williamson and was divorced after his wife claimed she could not deal

with the pressures of the situation.

In 1999 Disney released "The Insider," which portrayed the decade that changed Wigand's life. Russell Crowe played the role of Wigand in the movie, which went on to receive seven Oscar nominations.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, said the mark Wigand made on American society and history is why he is coming to Northwest.

"It's about the idea of what one man could do," Vanosdale said. "He took on a powerful industry and was able to make a positive change."

Vanosdale said Wigand's message can be a lesson to everyone.

"It's not that he brought down the tobacco industry," he said. "It means don't doubt yourself and what you can do. You can do anything that you set your mind to, and he is a perfect example of that."

Wigand is on the same list as Carl Bernstein as one of many speakers that Northwest has invited to tell their stories of changing history.

"I want to challenge students to think and achieve what goal they want to achieve," Vanosdale said. "We



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Encore speaker Jeffrey Wigand will address Northwest students Monday night.

bring in people that will challenge students and make the student a better citizen and a better person."

Admission is free, and the Encore event is open to the public.

"Not very many people are willing to stand up and lose everything for the truth," said Richard Frucht, chairman of the history department. "We hope students come and listen to him."

## Event celebrates area writer

By LAURA PEARL  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The works of one Midwestern author will provide the backdrop for an afternoon and evening of literary discussion and musical performance.

The event, "Willa Cather: An Interdisciplinary Celebration of Willa Cather's Writing," is a celebration of the writings of the Nebraska native and will include displays of Cather's works, a teacher panel discussion, a dinner and a musical performance.

The event is open to the public but will be especially helpful to teachers, said Steven Shively, assistant professor of English.

"We're always looking for ways to support the efforts of local teachers," he said. "This will give any teachers or future teachers a chance to examine a multitude of resources available to teachers."

From 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Cather books and other resources useful for teaching Cather will be available in the Student Union Dining Room 2.

Included in the display will be the Lela Bell Cather Collection from B.D. Owens Library.

"This is one of the finest collections

of Cather books," Shively said.

Lela Bell donated books and money to the library, and the library continues to add books to support what has come to be a trademark Cather interest at Northwest. Retired English Professor Virgil Albertini taught Cather courses for years and has dedicated years to the study of the Nebraska author, Shively said.

"For a long time, Northwest has been a center of Cather studies," he said.

A panel of teachers experienced in teaching Cather will speak from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in Dining Room 2.

Dinner will follow the panel. Open to the public, the meal will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. and costs \$10 per person. The \$10 may be paid in advance or at the door. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday. Contact Shively at 562-1566 or at shively@mail.nwmissouri.edu to make reservations.

The finale to the Cather event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Soprano Jane Dressler will perform songs mentioned in Cather's works and a cycle of songs titled "My Antonia."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Musicians to perform brass and bells concert

The 19th annual Concert of Brass and Bells will take the stage at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Auditorium.

The concert will feature the Northwest Bell Tower Brass Quintet and handbell choirs from the First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, First Christian Church and St. Gregory's and the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Clarinda, Iowa. The event is free and open to the public.

### Week to celebrate family and consumer sciences

The department of family and consumer sciences will be celebrating "Family and Consumer Sciences Week" March 15-22.

Events will kick off Friday with a Poverty Simulation from 9 a.m. to noon in the third floor of the Administration Building. Bessie Hampton, city supervisor for family and consumer sciences education in Kansas City, Mo., will speak at 9 a.m. Monday in the Student Union Board Room. The annual recognition banquet will close out the week at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center.

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**Safety Tips from The Health Center**

- Get your Car serviced
- Take all your contact info: Names and phone #, insurance info., Dr. name and phone #, medicines
- Take cell phone, emergency road kit, first aid kit
- Only superman can fly wear seatbelts, helmets, condoms
- Make sure someone knows where you are
- Watch the sunblock and H2O
- DESIGNATED DRIVERS DO NOT DRINK!
- Don't drive long distances or when tired

Have a great time and we will see you in April!

**BEARCAT CAR WASH**

Congratulations to our boys for winning the Regional Tournament! Good Luck in Indiana!

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# Area firefighters honored at banquet

By CLARK GRELL  
CHIEF REPORTER

In recent months, firefighters around the country have been dubbed heroes for their efforts in situations they handle. Maryville Public Safety awarded its heroes for their efforts in the city March 1, at its annual appreciation dinner and awards banquet.

For over a decade, city and rural firefighters have been honored at the event.

"It's important to the city of Maryville, but even more important is it signifies to those we hold the banquet for the facts their services are appreciated," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director.

Cory McVina, a volunteer firefighter for the city, was recognized as Firefighter of the Year for the city of Maryville.

"It is an honor to be recognized by my peers," McVina said. "I'm in it for the service, not the award."

McVina has been a volunteer firefighter in the city for eight years.

Kyle Walanga received an award for Firefighter of the Year in Polk County for his efforts in rural areas.

"It's always difficult to choose two people out of everybody that works hard," Wood said. "It adds to the importance of the award when their peers do the selecting."

The Communications for Dispatch department was involved in this year's awards along with 26 city and rural volunteer firefighters.

The communications division

awarded many of its members with awards. Rosemary Stiens, Jim Whitaker, Lani Clayton, Melissa Barry and Barry and Chris Nicholson were all awarded the Community Awareness Recognition Award for their services in 9-1-1 programs.

The programs are presented in elementary schools throughout Maryville and teach children what they need to do in case of an emergency.

"We try to teach them that they are important when it comes to saving someone's life," Dispatcher Melissa Barry said.

Barry said the award was an honor but added it is part of doing her job.

"It is my job to make sure everyone is taken care of," Barry said. "I don't think of it as doing something special."

The events of Sept. 11 have made this year's banquet different from past ceremonies, Wood said.

"It's made the public appreciate the services that are provided by police, fire officials and EMS officials," Wood said. "9-11 wasn't a big surprise to those in the emergency services because they know when they come to work they've got to be prepared for what could happen."

Others receiving recognition at the banquet were Richard Auffert for his 23 years of service in the fire department.

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## Bar, grill sponsors world's shortest annual parade

By AMY PUTNEY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville citizens are preparing to celebrate St. Patrick's day with a parade.

The 15th annual St. Patrick's Day parade will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. The event, sponsored by The Palms, will start at the corner of Third Street and Buchanan. Sign-up will begin at noon.

The parade, which has been a St. Patrick's Day tradition since 1988, has been noted in several major event books as the shortest parade in history. Parade officials have also applied for its recognition of the parade in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Missouri State House of Representatives has also issued parade officials a certificate honoring the event. The certificate is now proudly displayed at The Palms.

Paul Thompson, The Palms owner, said the parade involves no entry fees or prizes for participants, instead just fun for all that participate and observe.

Thompson said floats, clowns, jaloopies or whatever participants desire may be entered in the parade. Participants have the option to walk or ride the 96 feet of the

route.

The parade's original route began at a length of 123 feet. It has been shortened every year since.

"At first they shortened it a couple of feet a year but (the parade committee) figured if we kept that up, soon, there would be nothing left," said Thompson.

Now the route is only shortened two inches per year. This year's route is 96 feet, 4 inches.

The parade's queen was chosen at an annual World's Shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade Queen Contest held Wednesday evening at The Palms.

The winner of the contest was not announced at press time.

Parade queen contestants were green or dressed in an Irish theme and were judged on knowledge of Irish folklore, parade history, looks and personality.

A grand marshal will also be selected to lead the parade along with the queen.

Thompson said anyone is welcome to be in the parade.

"Our motto is no entry fees, and no prizes, just for the fun of it," he said.

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Representatives of Cig-nified Lighter Fighters and Citizens for a Smoke Free Maryville present certificates of recognition to Pizza Hut manager Linda Parker

for her efforts in making Pizza Hut a smoke-free restaurant. Paglia's Pizza and Hardee's also became smoke-free as a service to their non-smoking customers.

PHOTO BY ALYSHA KEITH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

## Restaurants choose to become smoke free

By MONICA CALDWELL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Three local restaurants have decided to leave the ashtrays outside.

Hardee's, Paglia's and Pizza Hut became smoke free as a service to their non-smoking customers. The restaurants were recognized at individual awards ceremonies Tuesday afternoon. The recognition came in the form of framed certificates from a group of St. Gregory's students called Cig-nified Lighter Fighters. Both past and current members of the organization attended the presentation.

Citizens for a Smoke-free

Maryville, a coalition promoting public health and positive examples for youth, collaborated with the Lighter Fighters as well.

The local businesses have chosen to become smoke-free as a preventative measure for customer and employee health. The change seems to have improved business as well.

"It's been nice for the people who don't smoke," said Linda Parker, Pizza Hut manager. "They might have kids that they don't want around smoke."

Elderly diners with oxygen tanks can now safely enjoy their meal,

and those with asthmatic conditions will not be aggravated by the smoky air. The emphasis on smoke-free facilities has been fueled by the high occurrence of risks involving secondhand smoke in addition to firsthand smoke.

Aside from health factors involving cigarette smoking, it is also cheaper for a facility to become smoke free. With 85 percent of smoke from cigarettes infiltrating the air, it causes a dinginess on surfaces that requires frequent cleaning.

Parker said she has definitely noticed a difference in the sanitation

requirements of her store.

"The windows are cleaner," she said. "The blinds don't need to be cleaned as often, either."

Members of Citizens for a Smoke-free Maryville include Nodaway County volunteer members, American Cancer Society, Nodaway County Health Center, St. Francis Family Health Care, St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, Tobacco Free Missouri and Wellness and Preventative Education Task Force.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Man awaits court date on charges of sodomy

A Maryville man connected with incidents of sexual contact with a child remains in custody.

John Pistole, 31, remains in the Nodaway County Jail on \$50,000 bond after being charged with four counts of statutory sodomy in the first degree following an investigation by Maryville Public Safety. Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird filed charges March 5 based on four instances of sexual contact by Pistole with a four-year-old girl. The incidences occurred in Nodaway County in January of this year and during July 2001. Baird said that because of the age of the victim, if convicted, the minimum sentence is 10 years in prison. Pistole appeared in Division II court before Judge Glen Dietrich for arraignment Tuesday, where a

docket call was ordered at 9 a.m. March 26.

#### Woman charged with theft from organizations

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department recently completed an intensive investigation involving the theft of at least \$750 from five organizations in Nodaway County.

Judge Glen Dietrich issued a warrant for the arrest of Kathy M. Danner of Clearmont March 11.

Danner was charged with stealing currency from organizations where she was employed as a secretary or bookkeeper, including Elmo Rural Housing Authority, Clearmont Rural Housing Corp., Clearmont Community Club, Clearmont Fire Protection District and Clearmont Cemetery Association.

Danner was arrested and held in the Nodaway County Jail at \$20,000 bond. Danner posted bond and has a court date at 9 a.m. April 2.

Continued from 1A

### Six months

Flanagan also warned of America's possibly overzealous response to the attacks with the war on terrorism.

"We really need to be certain that we're taking care of terrorist situations, but we must also be cautious as a nation not to be viewed as a big, bad bully to other countries who may be housing terrorists," Flanagan said. "The war on terrorism is expensive, both with human lives and money wise. It's important that we make sure we're attacking the right people."

On an emotional level, police officers and firefighters throughout the nation shared the pain of the loss associated with 23 police officers and 343 firefighters killed in the World Trade Center collapse. Maryville Public Safety Officer David Todd shared the sentiments of many upon explaining his reactions to the attack.

"It really renewed a feeling of

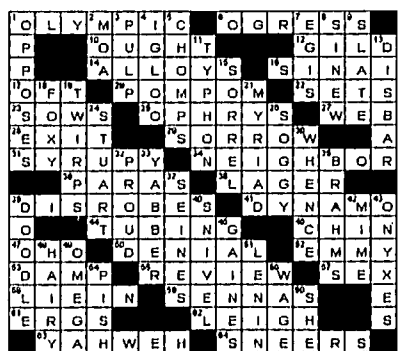
patriotism in me as both a police officer and as a prior military serviceman," Todd said, who served five years in the Army as a military policeman and considered re-enlisting after the attacks. "Because of that, it struck a chord for me, but demographically, being so far removed from the actual events also left a feeling of numbness."

Todd said Public Safety has not changed any procedure since the attacks, but standard security measures in the city have increased.

"We've paid much closer attention to the water treatment plant and other facilities in the area due to threats of anthrax," Todd said. "It definitely stirred up feelings of paranoia."

Despite the unease, Maryville along with the rest of the country slowly returns to normal, to what many call the greatest nation in the world.

"I realized after serving four years in Korea that the U.S. is a darn good place to live," Flanagan said. "The rest of the country now realizes this also."



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### Confused Risk

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### Not Sure Risk

There might be something going on somewhere risk.

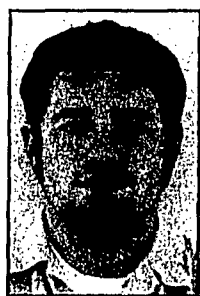


### Low Risk

We don't know what is going on risk.

## THE FIRE THIS TIME

# U.S. war on drugs not working



JED MURR  
MISSOURIAN COLUMNIST

As the government spends millions on an ad campaign to tell Americans that drug use is collusion with terrorists (thus almost 100 million Americans have supported terrorism), the killing by both sides in Colombia escalates, the Drug Enforcement Agency tries to get rid of nontoxic hemp seed oil, and the Justice Department battles medical marijuana, the United States should be taking cues from some of our allies.

Scotland's drug minister, Richard Simpson, recently stated, "The only time you will hear me use terms such as 'War On Drugs' and 'Just Say No' is to denigrate them"; making it clear that at least some in the world of politics are willing to look at the drug war honestly, as many citizens have for years.

Simpson, a former prison doctor, has seen the failings of the drug war firsthand, and now he's publicly discussing common sense ideas like the difference between hard and soft drugs, the fact that alcohol kills five times more people than drugs and the need for open public debate on drug issues. He announced to the press, "We can't pretend that we're going to stop the availability of drugs," or the use of them, and that "there is no sense to the current system." Now he says he will spearhead a new program focusing on realistic education, rehabilitation and harm reduction.

Meanwhile, more U.K. political figures were taking positive steps toward a real drug policy. Britain's Home Office released a safer clubbing guide for education and announced plans to ease marijuana laws, and one of the major parties voted last week to legalize it altogether. Surely, many American skeptics will cite the long-held myth that relaxing anti-drug laws increases crime and drug use. Actually, areas that have decriminalized marijuana and other drugs have maintained equal or lower crime and drug use rates, not to mention hugely decreased criminal justice costs. Holland, for example, has separated soft and hard drugs by effectively legalizing soft drugs, yet their murder rate is almost 500 percent less than ours.

Now, 20 years after the drug war began, we can look at its startling results: almost 75 million Americans have tried marijuana, a drug that nearly 50 percent favor decriminalizing, and more people use cocaine per capita than when it was legal. Since 1982, the DEA's budget has increased by 500 percent and after 20 years of the DARE program, it has proven statistically ineffective.

Right now, we're officially spending about \$700 per second (or over \$19 billion for the year) on a war that 75 percent of Americans say isn't working. And many studies place the actual cost closer to \$50 billion.

At a time when the United States has more people in prison (almost 2 million) than any other nation and also has more prisoners per capita than any other nation, 1.6 million more people will be arrested for drug violations this year. According to the Justice Policy Institute of Washington, D.C., almost 1.2 million people incarcerated in the United States are in for nonviolent offenses, many of which are drug offenses.

So, we have more nonviolent prisoners than the entire prison populations of all European Union nations combined, despite having 100 million less citizens. And the \$24 billion spent to hold all of those offenders each year is twice the federal welfare budget and six times more than federal spending on childcare.

Some states, like Michigan, New York and California have begun to prefer treatment over mandatory incarceration for nonviolent drug users. But at a national level, we should be using the United Kingdom's example as a call to get serious about our own drug problem—the war on drugs is not working and we are simply wasting time and an unbelievable amount of money. In this time of war, we need to stop pretending the war on drugs is one that can be won and start looking at ways to deal with the problem realistically.

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or [jmurr@missourianonline.com](mailto:jmurr@missourianonline.com)

## OUR VIEW

# National holiday

While the events of Sept. 11 changed American's lives forever, there is no need to make it a holiday

The sights and sounds of Sept. 11, 2001, are seared in the minds of Americans and the memory of the tragic day will be passed along to generation after generation. But for some, relying on each other to remember and honor the victims is not enough. Some people would like Sept. 11 to be declared a national holiday.

A Georgia woman has posted a petition at [www.petitiononline.com](http://www.petitiononline.com) requesting that the date be remembered as Unification Day. She wants the holiday to join nations around the world "together by pledging their support to eliminate terrorism on a global scale."

And an American holiday is going to unite the world? It doesn't seem likely.

The tragedy of that day is impossible to forget, just as the events of Dec. 7, 1941 (Pearl Harbor attack) or April 19, 1995 (Oklahoma City bombing). These infamous dates bring to mind feelings of sorrow, loss and helplessness, whether you lived through them or not because of the stories of those who were there. Those who saw the smoke and heard the blasts. This is how Americans, and the rest of the world, will remember Sept. 11. Not because of a holiday that will turn into another excuse to get out of school or a day off work.

In a recent Gallup poll, Americans were split on whether Sept. 11 should be a national holiday or not. Forty-eight percent thought the holiday should be declared and 48 percent thought not. The online petition has collected more than 7,000 signatures.

Although no legislation has been proposed, this idea is catching on. But if Sept. 11 is a national holiday, shouldn't the day of the Oklahoma City bombings, April 19, also be one? And what about smaller acts of terrorism that go on every day?

Declaring Sept. 11 a national holiday would trivialize its impact. The events of that tragic day will live on forever in the minds of Americans and will be relayed to their children. This is how children should learn about the horrific events. From stories from their parents and teachers, just as we learned about the pain and suffering of Pearl Harbor from our grandparents.

**YOUR VIEW...**  
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, WELLS HALL 6, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

## YOUR VIEW

### What do you think of the possibility of the Maryville Treatment Center closing?



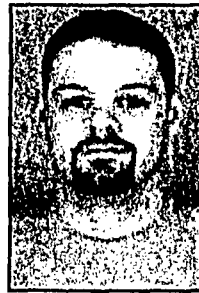
"It would hurt the economic interest and the town because it is so small."

Dustin Wasson  
Broadcasting major



"I think it is a bad idea to close the prison and release the prisoners. The entire community would not feel safe."

Eric Geis  
Graduate student



"It seems ridiculous that they would want to take away people's jobs because they 'can't afford' to keep the prison open."

Joe Alley  
Psychology/business management major



"With the successful track record that the treatment center has had in the area of rehabilitation and substance abuse, I feel it would be a great loss to the community and the state."

Shawn Sandell  
Graduate student

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Columnist fails to mention entire circumstances on criticized issues

I would like to comment on some of the issues and criticisms columnist Jed Murr made concerning Attorney General John Ashcroft's efforts in his position.

First is the trivial matter of misusing taxpayer funds (trivial by comparison to normal Washington standards for wasting money.) Procedure for interviews at The Justice Department in the past was to rent a curtain to cover the statue. One of Ashcroft's aides sought to save money by purchasing a curtain. Shame on her, that is a no-no in politics. Thank you, Mr. Murr for condemning that.

What about overriding state law? What law is the supreme law of the land and which law is Ashcroft charged with enforcing? If a state voted in a requirement that women halt their education at grade eight and seek a suitable husband for their security, would you approve?

Now concerning the American Civil Liberties Union and the charge that the USA Patriot Act would violate five of 10

amendments of the Bill of Rights. The reader should be aware that the ACLU is hardly a disinterested unbiased observer of the Bush administration. Their views are suspect from an ideological point of view and bear scrutiny.

As for military tribunals and the detainment of thousands of innocents because of how they look. Perhaps a little perspective is in order. Mr. Murr, I am sure you consider yourself above such things as racial profiling, but what would you think if while walking alone on a street at night in a major city and saw a group of unkempt 16-to-18-year-old boys coming toward you? Would you profile them as hazardous to your health and re-think your opposition to concealed carry laws, or would you want to let them board your plane to fly from Boston to California without being so biased and insensitive as to inspect their luggage? Military tribunals as I understand are only for foreign nationals and

are to be used only for the purpose of trying suspects in national security cases. One can disagree with their usage but it is hard to see them as a threat to civil rights of U.S. citizens.

Last is the charge that Ashcroft used scare tactics and "exclusive" language to get the USA Patriot Act passed. What scare tactics do you cite as formidable enough to move a majority of congressmen to abrogate the Constitution to appease a controversial straight-laced, right wing, fundamentalist Christian zealot such as Ashcroft? Exclusive rhetoric? Mr. Murr, do me a favor and devote a future column to educating us poor, deceived, ignorant people as to the proper meaning of the phrase "exclusive rhetoric."

In closing, let me cite another famous phrase, "Experience keeps a dear school but a fool will learn in no other."

MARTIN JOHNSON  
STANBERRY RESIDENT

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-mail your letter to the editor to [northwestmissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:northwestmissourian@hotmail.com) or send it by mail to:

The Northwest Missourian  
Wells Hall 6  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

### Resident needs facts on Humane Society shelter

As a member of the Nodaway Humane Society I think I need to be more informed about the new shelter that is being built.

Now I've seen the old building and yes, we do need to do something about it, I just can't see why the new one is not built yet.

I talked to some members of the building committee, and came to the conclusion that they all need to be committed to the second floor of St. Francis.

Why sign a contract without reading it first, and if you can't understand it, take it to a lawyer that works for us?

Why not take bids on the building instead of taking the highest bid times two?

Is fundraising going on right now? How about a grant or two?

Is it true fundraising is being done at the elementary schools in Maryville? If so, why?

But my biggest surprise came when I found out a college professor was the one in charge of the building committee and OKed all of this.

To you I ask, "How are we going to raise \$600,000?"

Sounds to me someone needs to get their head out of their backside. You don't need a college degree to screw this up so bad. I would put money down that the building could look just as nice and the animals well taken care of for half the price.

All of this just makes me want to drop this and not have a thing to do with the Humane Society anymore.

J.R. GOODEN  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT

### Cancelling Pillow Talk was mistake

In February, KDLX began a funny and socially-educational show, *Pillow Talk*. The now-cancelled show focused on callers' needs for sound relationship advice. While most points were humorous, some advice was very helpful.

The hosts helped one caller find the perfect Valentine's Day present for her boyfriend. On another show, they discussed kissing. As a student who has been on the receiving end of a bad kiss, I was happy to have the hosts and callers doing this campus a favor by broadcasting pointers.

But on a more serious note, *Pillow Talk* was a refreshing change to the sometimes repetitive formats seen in the broadcasting department. It was a show focused on giving back to listeners. Not to mention, it was obvious that listeners enjoyed the show. Only one general complaint was filed against the show in the month that they were on the air.

During the first week of *Pillow Talk*, the hosts received five or six calls. The last week of their show, the phone was ringing off the hook. Clearly the support for *Pillow Talk* substantially outweighs the opposition.

AMY KERN  
BROADCASTING MAJOR

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### Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

- Freshman Seminar Peer Adviser Training Workshop, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center
- Speaker Sean O'Brien, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater
- Nodaway County 4-H Council meeting, 7 p.m., Extension Center

MONDAY

- Board of Regents meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Union
- Speaker Bessie Hampton, 9 a.m., Student Union Board Room
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, Wesley Center
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Wesley Center
- Speaker Jeffrey Wigand, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center

FRIDAY

- Poverty Simulation, 9 a.m. to noon, Third Floor Administration Building
- Knights of Columbus fish fry, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., St. Gregory's Parish Hall

TUESDAY

- Music and Cather, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Dining Room 2

SATURDAY

- Ninth Annual 'Cat Walk, registration 8:30 a.m., walk begins at 9 a.m., Bearcat Arena
- Annual Jazz Band festival, 8:30 a.m., performances at noon and 5 p.m.
- International Student Organization dinner, 6 p.m., University Conference Center
- St. Patrick's Day parade, 1 p.m. starting at Third and Buchanan

WEDNESDAY

- Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex
- Pre-law Society meeting, 4 p.m., Colden Hall 3950
- Annual Family and Consumer Sciences Recognition Banquet, 6 p.m., University Conference Center
- UOE and AAUW Job Shadow experience for Maryville R-II and St. Gregory eighth-grade girls

SUNDAY

- St. Patrick's Day
- Easter "Egg"stravaganza, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., University Park
- St. Patrick's Day dinner, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., St. Gregory's Parish Hall
- Concert of Brass and Bells, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center

THURSDAY

- Freshman Seminar Peer Adviser Training Workshop, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- Pre-med Club meeting, 6 p.m., Garrett Strong 2520
- Nodaway County 4-H Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Extension Center
- Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room

PUBLIC SAFETY

March 10

- An officer received a report of a loud party in the 600 block of West First. Upon arrival, Bradley R. Schneiber, 20, Maryville, Michael A. Tiehen, 20, Maryville, and Lawrence L. Vanricke, 20, Maryville, were issued summonses for permitting a peace disturbance.
- Officers received a report of a group of individuals trying to steal a keg from the 400 block of North Charles. Upon arrival, John A. Moran, 20, Kansas City, Mo., was issued a summons for providing false information to a police officer, minor in possession of intoxicants and knowingly using another's identification.
- An officer received a report of a loud party in the 500 block of West Fifth. Upon arrival, James J. Richardson, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.
- Jane Hall, Guthrie, Iowa, and an unknown vehicle were parked in the 600 block of West First. The unknown vehicle struck Hall's vehicle and then left the scene.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Feb. 22

- A Maryville subject reported property damage to his mailbox.
- Bradley K. Porter, 17, Maryville, was arrested for littering, possessing drug paraphernalia and property damage.
- A Maryville subject reported property damage to his mailbox.

Feb. 27

- Travis E. Carroll, 18, Maryville, was arrested in Sweetwater County, Wyoming, on a Nodaway County warrant for FTA to serve sentence.
- Fred H. Murphy, 29, Maryville, was arrested in Sweetwater County, Wyoming, on a Nodaway County warrant for felony property damage.

March 2

- A Pickering subject reported property damage to his mailbox.
- A Graham subject reported a theft from his farm.

March 5

- A Ravenwood subject reported property damage to his business.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Feb. 27

- Campus Safety responded to Lot 45 in reference to a vehicular accident. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.
- Campus Safety received a report of a University stop sign being stolen from Fourth Street. On March 5 the sign was recovered and a summons for stealing was issued.

March 1

- Campus Safety stopped a vehicle on Centennial Drive for failure to yield. An odor of intoxicants was detected and the driver performed a field sobriety test. The driver was then transported to Campus Safety where a breath sample of .137 was submitted. The driver was booked into Nodaway County Jail and issued a summons for driving while intoxicated.

March 3

- Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in Franken Hall.

March 5

- Campus Safety investigated a theft from the grounds department.

The material was recovered and a summons for stealing was issued.

Talented performance

PHOTO BY GREG GRAYBILL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The Guys Next Door, a men's quartet from Dieterich Hall, sang at the Millikan Talent show Thursday. The quartet was awarded with a first place finish.

Dean E. Keever

Dean E. Keever, 81, Skidmore, died March 4 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 15, 1920, to Carl Keever and Bertha Dawson in Skidmore.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two brothers, Donald and Bill; three grandchildren, Bruce, Brian and Brett Ungles; one son-in-law, Elvin Ungles, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were March 7 at Skidmore Christian Church in Skidmore. Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

Virginia Rose Pitts

Virginia Rose Pitts, 89, Maryville, died March 5 at Beverly Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Nov. 13, 1912, to LeRoy and Lola Hughbanks in Quitman.

She is survived by one son, Bill; two sisters, Opal Osborn and Norma Morrison; four grandchildren, Lee, Charles, Ginger and Dianne Goodall, and two great-grandchildren, Kris and Bill Goodall.

Graveside services were March 7 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Thelma Karen Carpenter

Thelma Karen Carpenter, 59, Maitland, died March 8 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Oct. 4, 1942, to William and Erma Shaffner in St. Joseph.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; three daughters, Robin Miles, Shelly Maroney and Teresa; one son, Robert; her mother, Irene Shaffner; one brother, Charles Shaffner; one sister, Vanessa Hill; 10 grandchildren; two nieces; two great-nephews and one great-niece.

Funeral services were March 11 at Maitland United Methodist Church in Maitland. Burial was at Groves Cemetery in Skidmore.

Joann Marie Giggan

Joann Marie Giggan, 40, Conception Junction, died March 8 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

She was born June 19, 1961, to John Giggan and Lucy Shuey in Hamburg, Iowa.

She is survived by one son, Mark Bullock; her mother, Lucy Giggan; two sister, Betty Wynne and Linda Koch; six brothers, Jim, Robert, George, Charlie, John and Steven, and one cousin, Ed.

Services were March 12 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction. Burial was at St. Columba Cemetery in Conception Junction.

Thelma Irene Dougan

Thelma Irene Dougan, 93, Barnard, died March 10 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born June 17, 1908, to Benjamin Tompkins and Etta Bare in Barnard.

She is survived by five daughters, Betty Cooksey, Kerlin Davis, Etta Langley, Ruth Bailey and Susie Strauch; one sister, Mary Tompkins; one brother, Ben Tompkins; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Services were March 14 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

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**By ANN HARMAN**  
FEATURES EDITOR

"Nicaragua has had such problems

"We met, when we crossed the border, this guide, and it turned out his family owned a hotel in this city of Granada," Litte said. "We had lunch at the hotel and looked at it and it was so lovely and so very nice,

"It's peoples and cultures and nature and wild life and kinds of things that you can see and pick up bits of history," Litte said.

**PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
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DANNY BURNS/  
DAILY ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR**

Source: Stanford University  
<http://www.stanford.edu>

**By ANN HARMAN**  
FEATURES EDITOR


Among other projects, Wray will get some therapeutic time by work-

"There's usually around 14 kids

Diane Moore, middle school reading teacher, often looks for great travel deals. She is fortunate


This year Moore decided to scale down her traveling and visit friends in North Carolina. Once summer

**Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or [aharman@missourianonline.com](mailto:aharman@missourianonline.com)**



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PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR  
Northwest junior guard Scott Fleming drives to the hole during Saturday's victory over Incarnate Word University. The 'Cats won the game 61-56 and advanced to the Elite Eight next week.

Northwest baseball



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR  
Northwest junior catcher Shane Remley swings at a pitch during the bottom of the first in Tuesday's 7-1 win over Northwestern College in Iowa. Remley was 0-for-3 in the game.

Sluggers win sixth straight

By JUSTIN BUSH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest baseball team is picking up the pace as they win their sixth straight game to bring the 'Cats up to the .500 mark.

The 'Cats swept their season-opening series over the Northwestern Iowa Raiders.

"It's nice to be home," head coach Darin Loe said. "We have been the visiting team for all of our games now. It is nice to be back on our own field."

In the first inning with bases loaded, senior Zac Ruff hit into a fielder's choice to score junior John Bothof to put the 'Cats up 1-0.

The 'Cats came out red hot in the second inning scoring five runs off five hits. Northwest made quick work of game one. They scored three runs over the next two innings while the 'Cats defense held the Raiders scoreless.

Northwest won 10-0. The game ended in the fifth inning due to the 10-run mercy rule.

In the nightcap, the two teams kept each other scoreless until the third inning when senior Ryan Ellis drove in Bothof to put the 'Cats on the board. Over the next three innings the 'Cats extended their lead to seven.

In the seventh inning the Raiders took advantage of two walks, an error and a hit batsman to finally get on the board.

That was all the 'Cats would allow as they picked up their eighth victory of the season.

Last week the 'Cats traveled to Savannah, Ga., to play six games against teams from across the Midwest.

PLEASE SEE BASEBALL ON PG. 2B

Northwest indoor track & field

Despite early injuries trackster earns title

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Last weekend All-American sophomore Conrad Woolsey truly proved that size does not necessarily matter.

After taking a subway through the ghetto of Boston to get to the Reggie Lewis Center, Conrad was greeted with the words of Swede Manuel Bradeborn. "I am Manuel," the shot putter, who was one of the largest throwers at the meet, from Abilene Christian University, uttered to Conrad.

Without taking heed to the taunt, Conrad, the smallest of the shot putters at the NCAA Division II Indoor Championships, defeated more than just the swell-headed Swede, he claimed the Division II title in the event.

His toss of 57-11 3/4 not only defeated the second-place thrower by half a foot, but it also came on Conrad's first throw of six on Saturday.

This performance at Boston was one of the many top finishes that left the rest of his competition in the dust. With the exception of the Prairie Wolf Invitational, Conrad took first every time he appeared in the shot put over the 2002 indoor track and field season.

The laid back, four-sport athlete from Excelsior Springs was taken under the wing of his brother, Tucker, and throws coach Brad Mears when he first came to Northwest.

After being red-shirted as a freshman, Conrad battled through a few illnesses and nagging injuries during his short career as a Bearcat thrower.

"Last year he had knee surgery right before indoor," Tucker said. "I'm not sure that he's ever really tapped that talent yet."

The knee surgery kept Conrad from practicing as much as he would normally throughout the indoor season, however he was able to compete in the conference and national meets and finished second and fourth respectively.

Then, before the second meet of the outdoor season, Conrad came down with mononucleosis.

The illness limited Conrad to practicing only a few times during the outdoor season.

With a goal of winning nationals and to throw farther than 60 feet, he worked hard to compete for the 2002 indoor season.

"He's an outgoing person and a hard worker," Tucker said. "He's always worked hard to do well in school and athletics."

During the 2002 indoor season Conrad weathered the storm of the illness and injury bug. Although Tucker was not able to fare as well as him. A serious injury kept him from competing in the indoor season until late February. This seemed to open a door for Conrad to start shining as the best shot-putter not only in the conference, but also in the nation.

"I would almost have rather seen him win," Conrad said. "If he hadn't have gotten hurt this year, then there's no way I would've beaten him."

At the Mule Relays in early February, Conrad found himself breaking the school's shot put record. His heave of 57-7 3/4 also placed him first at the Warrensburg meet.

However, this record would be broken again a month later at the MIAA Conference Championships.

Leading up to the conference meet, Conrad had been battling a nagging injury, which had limited his practice throws that week to around 54 feet.

"I had been struggling with a pulled abdominal muscle," he said.

"However, when Arley Smith threw 58-1 on his first throw, I had to step up the competition. I'd thrown my worst in practice."

With a wrap securing his sore abdominal, he eclipsed Smith, and shattered the school record by tossing 58-10 1/4.

"I'm doing more visualization this year," Conrad said. "I'd force myself to say that I was going to win, and I did."

Christopher Thomas can be contacted at 562-1224 or at cthomas@missourianonline.com.

Elite Eight bound

Kelvin Parker, Jelani Walker earn All-Tournament status as 'Cats advance to Elite Eight with victories over Incarnate Word, Rockhurst University

By JUSTIN BUSH  
SPORTS EDITOR

A week ago the Northwest men's basketball team was one of 48 teams fighting for the national championship, now they are one of eight.

The 'Cats defeated the Rockhurst Hawks at the Jack Dobbins Field House in Tahlequah, Okla., Sunday night to advance to the Division II Elite Eight for the first time in school history.

"We have a lot of guys that have really bought into a team concept," said Steve Tappmeyer, men's head coach. "When they are cutting down the nets or being named to an all-conference or all-regional teams, they are pointing to their teammates, because they know that they know that a big part of everything they got they owe to each other. I am really proud of the way that they have accepted that."

After the game Tappmeyer pointed up to the stands. More than 200 Bearcat fans made the trip to cheer for the 'Cats. Along with the Northwest pep band, the 'Cats experienced a bit of hometown atmosphere.





"I've been in Maryville long enough that I know that people are very supportive and they will get behind us," Tappmeyer said. "It was probably a little more than even I expected. I hope that our fans enjoy the game and that they realized how big of a part of the game that they are. These people are the greatest fans."

The Hawks proved to be the surprise team of the tournament, beating Missouri Western and then knocking off the No. 1-seeded Northeastern State University (Okla.) in double overtime Saturday night.

Sunday night the Hawks came out and surprised the 'Cats by jumping out to a fast 12-3 lead.

The 'Cats fought back and with 5:34 left in the first half, took a 22-20 lead when junior Joel Yeldell hit his second three-pointer of the night.

In the second half the 'Cats were able to extend their lead by as much as 15 points. The Hawks refused to give in

	VS.	
Northwest	61	
Incarnate Word	56	
Bearcats advance to region final		
	VS.	
Northwest	79	
Rockhurst	73	
Bearcats advance to Elite Eight		

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION  
ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Player	School
Davin Winkley	Rockhurst
Jelani Walker	Northwest
Kelvin Parker	Northwest
Nick Bibby	Rockhurst
Chris Edwards	Northeastern
Tournament MVP	
Kelvin Parker	Northwest

though. They fought their way back into the contest cutting the 'Cats lead to 75-70 with less than a minute remaining. Northwest connected with six of eight free throws to take the win and seal their spot in the Elite Eight tournament.

Junior Jelani Walker was named to the all-regional team while sophomore Kelvin Parker was named the tournament's MVP.

"A lot of it goes to my teammates," Parker said. "It takes five guys to win it, it is just letters behind my name. It should really be MVT (Most Valuable Team)."

The 'Cats faced off against the Incar-



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR  
Northwest senior center Matt Rowan takes a jump shot in the first half of Saturday's 61-56 victory over Incarnate Word University. Rowan made the shot and finished the game with 12 points for the 'Cats.

nate Word Crusaders Saturday night.

Northwest jumped out to a fast 14-0 lead. The Crusaders quickly adjusted to the 'Cats' style of play and cut the lead to seven going into the locker room at the half.

With 4:26 remaining in regulation, the Crusaders were able to tie the game at 51 apiece.

The 'Cats struck back when junior Scott Fleming hit his first field goal of the night to put Northwest back on top. The 'Cats fought to hold off the Crusaders on their way to a 61-56 victory.

Northwest will face the University of Indiana (Penn.) at noon on March 20 in Evansville, Ind.

"I feel like this team is destined for greatness," junior Floyd Jones said. "Like my grandma says, I can feel it in my bones."

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrbush@missourianonline.com

Northwest softball

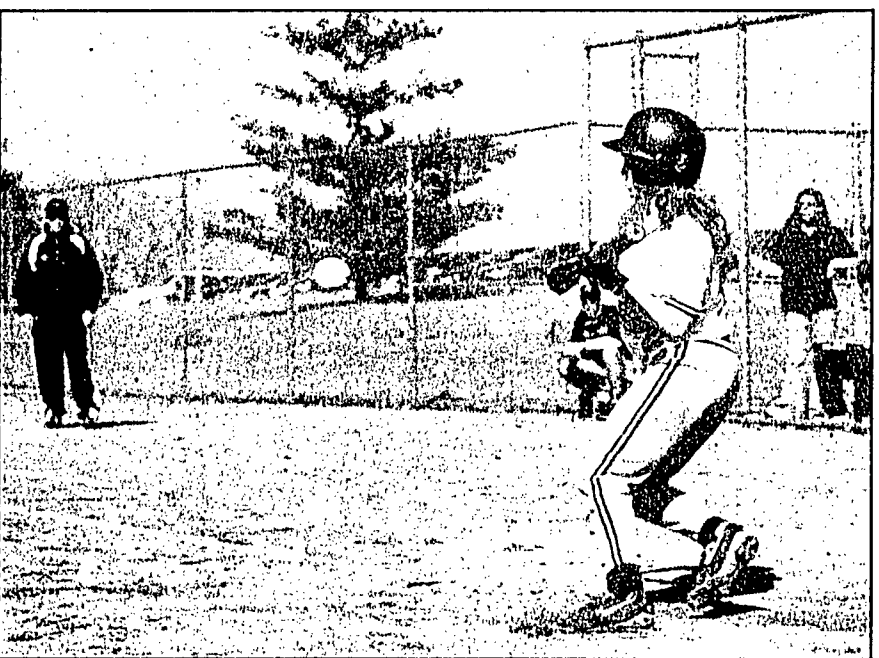


PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR  
Northwest's Kelly Carter attempts to drag bunt during the first game of Tuesday's double header with South Dakota State University. The 'Cats lost the first game 4-3.

'Cats split home opener

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Northwest softball team is looking to find a little consistency in Emporia, Kan., this weekend as it heads to the Emporia State University Tournament.

The 'Cats, 3-4 overall, split games at home Tuesday against South Dakota State University and on the road in last weekend's Missouri Southern Tournament in Joplin.

Head coach Pam Knox said consistency is the key in trying to pick up multiple wins.

"That's our biggest concern right now," Knox said. "We know we have the talent, and we're just trying to put it all together."

Northwest failed to put things together in the first game of Tuesday's home opener, losing to South Dakota State 4-3.

The 'Cats broke open a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning when freshman Shelly MacDonald's single drove in junior Erica Hammontree. A safe bunt by freshman Kristina Dillon loaded the bases, but Northwest failed to convert the runs, taking a 3-2 lead into the top of the seventh inning.

The Jackrabbits came back with a two-run homer to start the inning, and the 'Cats never recovered, losing 4-3.

"That kind of burst our bubble," Knox said. "At one point we did have the bases loaded, and we only got one run out of it. That really hurts."

Pitcher Morgan McGinnis took the loss, giving up nine hits and striking out 10. She went 1-for-3 at the plate along with sophomore Megan Spring, who had one RBI. Freshman Tara Risetter went 2-for-4, and sophomore Angie McCoy went 1-for-2 with one RBI.

The nightcap saw the 'Cats regroup to pull out a 3-1 win.

A big fifth inning allowed Northwest to crush South Dakota's early 1-0 lead.

A double by MacDonald advanced sophomore Melissa Nimmo to third base, who eventually scored on a wild pitch. McGinnis then blasted a two-run homer over the left-field fence to give the Bearcats a 3-1 lead. Senior pitcher Alison Adkins held on to secure the 3-1 win, allowing just three hits and striking out five in the game.

"She did her job in finishing the game and shutting her out," Knox said. "That's the big difference. When we get a lead, we need to hold on to the lead."

McGinnis went 1-for-2 with two RBIs while MacDonald went 2-for-2 on the night. Spring and Hammontree each went 1-for-3.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com



## Northwest football



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Northwest sophomore receiver Nick Glasnap practices catching the football over his shoulder during Tuesday's practice. The 'Cats are coming off a 7-4 season.

## Spring football underway

By BILL KNUST  
ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Coming off a 7-4 season, the Northwest football team heads into spring practice without the moniker of MIAA Champion following their name.

To make sure the same thing does not happen this year the team has really put effort into getting better this offseason, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"More than anything else I am just really pleased with our attitude," Tjeerdsma said. "Our players learned from the games we lost. I think they are looking for the extra things they have to do to make sure it doesn't happen this year."

Compared to last spring when the team was relatively new, this year's group has one more year of experience under its belt, a fact that is encouraging to Tjeerdsma.

With four losses last year where Northwest led or was tied in the fourth quarter the 'Cats realized not everyone will stop playing if they are trailing on the scoreboard, Tjeerdsma said.

"I think that became evident last year, but we kind of got ourselves in a mind set where we couldn't do anything about it," Tjeerdsma said. "We let that scenario repeat itself three times in a row. I don't think that's going to happen again this year. I think this group's core deter-

mined going in to not let this happen again."

Another thing that excited Tjeerdsma about this year's spring practice is the amount of healthy players.

"For the first time in about, gosh, five, six springs got just about everybody out there," Tjeerdsma said. "We've had some injuries in the spring, but part of that came from the number of games we've been playing."

The team also wanted to be out there this year, eager to atone for last season.

"They want to be out there, that's the thing I really feel with this group is that they were looking forward to spring ball and being out there," Tjeerdsma said.

Senior quarterback John McMenamin comes into spring ball partly injured again.

He is nursing a sprained ankle injury that he suffered in intramural basketball.

That has left the door open for a highly contested battle this spring, Tjeerdsma said.

"We've got some really good players there," Tjeerdsma said. "The thing that I like is that they are all really competitive and believe in themselves. They believe that they all have a chance to play."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com

## Northwest tennis

## Tennis teams start out strong

Netters begin to prepare for busy week as their conference season gets underway

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Following a successful home opener, the Northwest men and women's tennis teams are preparing for a busy weekend including three matches in as many days in different cities.

The 'Cats' teams will face the University of Nebraska-Kearney at 1 p.m. Friday at home, Southwest Baptist at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Bolivar and the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Louis.

The Saturday match against Southwest Baptist will be the first conference match of the year for the 'Cats.

"Baptist is a big match for us," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "On the men's side, they are usually one of the best teams in the league, along with us. We're really using the other matches up until then to get us ready for these conference matches."

Both teams hope that the success they have achieved early in the season, the men are currently 4-1 and the women are 5-1, will carry over to the weekend matches.

However, the 'Cats have more going for them than a winning record.

"We have a good attitude, we're working hard, and everyone is giving 100 percent," Rosewell said.

The last victory for the men's team came Tuesday against Baker University, 6-3, in their second home game of the season.

Taking victories were juniors Jon Sanchez and Gorka Sanchez, sophomore Michal Zamiatala and freshman Zack Keith.

Jon Sanchez with junior Jarrod Smith and Gorka Sanchez with sophomore J.J. Mulwanda took doubles victories.

The women took on Baker University Wednesday in Baldwin, Kan. Results for the match were not available at press time.

The women also took home their latest victory of the season Tuesday at home, defeating the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 7-2.

Junior Adrianna Hernandez, sophomores Rosa Tapia and Sara Lipira and freshman Raven Herner won their individual matches.

All three doubles teams took home victories, played by Tapia and Hernandez, Lipira with senior Jane Clark and Herner with freshman Nicole Berger.

Both teams won their home openers last weekend. The women beat Johnson County Community College Saturday, 6-3, while the men beat Jefferson Junior College Friday, 8-1.

Even though it is still early in the season, Rosewell is happy with his team's performance so far, he said.

"I think we've done pretty well so far," Rosewell said. "We haven't played that many matches, but we've played well in the matches we've had."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Freshman Zack Smith returns a serve in his doubles match against Baker University Tuesday. Smith lost his doubles match but won his singles match.

Continued from 1B

## Baseball

March 5 the 'Cats' pitching limited the host team, Armstrong Atlantic, to just one run. Armstrong's pitching proved superior as they threw a no-hitter to defeat the 'Cats 1-0.

In the second game of the afternoon the 'Cats came back in vengeance in their game against Gannon (Pa.) University.

The 'Cats bats pounded out 16 hits and scored 20 runs to manhandle the Knights 20-9.

On Thursday the 'Cats met the Knights again in game three of the tournament.

After three innings, the Knights led the 'Cats 3-1.

Over the next two innings, the 'Cats battled their way back to take a 7-2 lead.

The Knights fought back scoring five runs.

The 'Cats were able to score three more times to take the 10-7 victory.

The 'Cats played a double header Friday against Hillsdale winning both games 9-4.

Northwest takes the field again at home Saturday in a double header against Wayne State (Neb.). The first pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Loe said he anticipates the tough matchup from Wayne State

and Augustana.

"We always get tough competition from Augustana and Wayne State," Loe said. "Wayne was in the regional tournament last season and they are always a strong club. I expect the same this year. Augustana will have a lot of new faces, but I believe they will be a strong team, they play in a tough NCC conference."

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jbush@missourianonline.com

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RESIDENT EVIL R: 4:45, 8:00 Dinner Show, 10:15  
40 DAYS & 40 NIGHTS R: 6:10, 8:15, 10:10  
THE TIME MACHINE PG-13: 3:45, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05

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40 DAYS & 40 NIGHTS R: 6:10, 8:15, 10:10  
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**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK**

Parker scored over 20 points in both of the 'Cats' regional tournament games to help take the 'Cats to their first ever Elite Eight tournament. Parker was named regional tournament MVP.

**Kelvin Parker**

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Walker came off the bench to score 15 points for the 'Cats in the win over Incarnate Word Saturday in the Regional tournament. Sunday night Walker came off the bench to score 16 points for the 'Cats in their win over Rockhurst.

**Jelani Walker**

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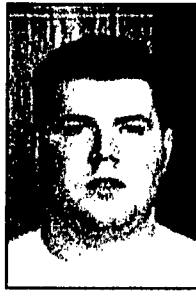
## ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

What teams do you think  
will make it to  
the NCAA Final Four?



"Duke, Kansas, Cincinnati and Gonzaga because they are all strong teams."

**Brian Grant**  
Geography major



"Duke, Kansas, Maryland and Oklahoma. Those are the best teams in the competition."

**Scott Kamarath**  
Business management major



"Duke, Oklahoma and Gonzaga are all good teams so they will do fine. Kansas is a team of good ol' boys with talent and ball handling skills."

**Chris Heier**  
Graphic design major



"Duke, Kansas, Maryland and Oklahoma, because they are all good competitors."

**Nick Roumas**  
Broadcasting major

## Northwest indoor track & field

# Bearcats compete well at nationals, look forward to outdoor season

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's indoor track squads returned from Boston with three All-Americans and four other tracksters finishing in the top 10.

After finishing the first day of the Division II Track and Field National Championships in first place, it was not until midway through Saturday the team was overtaken.

Since they only competed in one event last Saturday, they finished sixth overall.

Senior Tucker Woolsey, sophomore Conrad Woolsey and freshman Jamaica Rector each claimed All-American status with top-four finishes in their respective events.

Conrad was the Division II shot put champion with a toss of 57 feet 11 3/4 inches, which followed up a fourth-place finish at nationals last year.

Tucker finished fourth in the shot put with a heave of 56-1 3/4,

after placing second in the event a year ago.

Rector's leap of 24-3/4 and third-place finish in the long jump gave him the right to All-American status. He also placed 11th in the triple jump by leaping to 47-5 3/4.

"He's new at all of this," said men's coach Richard Alsop. "He's a heck of an athlete and a good competitor. Boy, he gets out and competes."

Junior Joel Terry and sophomore Daniel McKim both finished in 10th place in each of their events.

Terry ran for 8.15 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles and McKim tossed for 53-3 in the shot put.

The women were able to place both of their athletes in the top 10 of their respective events.

Sophomore Mary Wirt participated in the weight throw and heaved a 10th-place distance of 52-6.

Junior Jenny Simmons soared to a ninth-place finish in the pole vault with a height of 11-3 3/4.

Now that Simmons and Wirt have their first taste of indoor nationals under their belt, women's coach Vicki Wooton said this should drive them into a positive direction going into the outdoor season.

"I think it will impact what they're doing, because they were competing against the top Division II individuals in their event," Wooton said. "They did extremely well. They're really excited to get outside and get going on the next phase of the season. It was a good experience for both of them."

Alsop said the outdoor season looks promising for his tracksters and the team should be competitive in nearly every event.

"I'm looking forward to it," Alsop said. "It seems like it's going to be a good one."

The 'Cats will be competing Thursday at the Emporia Twilight Meet in Emporia, Kan.

Christopher Thomas can be contacted at 562-1224 or cthomas@missourianonline.com

# School athletics provide memories

Being a sports fan growing up in Kansas City, Mo., I have learned to live my life with a lot of disappointment.

I can vaguely remember watching the 1985 World Series celebration on television. I was barely five years old at the time. Ever since then there has been very little to cheer about.

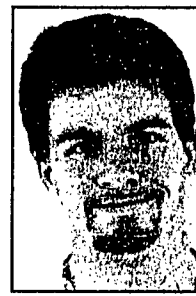
The Chiefs had the second-best winning record in the 90s but never could make it to the big game.

Growing up I learned to live and die with the Missouri Tigers. When it comes to postseason I always ended up dying pretty quick.

In fact I have just come to the conclusion that any team within 150 miles of Kansas City is destined to choke.

My school's athletic teams have been my only exception over the years.

It all started back in Independence at good old Truman High School, the home of the Patriots.



**JUSTIN BUSH**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Every year we had a handful of all-state track and cross country athletes. During my junior year I got to watch one of my friends and teammates win the individual state cross country championship.

When I came to college at Northwest, the football team was coming off a 15-0 undefeated national championship season.

My freshman year the team went 14-1 and won their second straight national championship.

My freshman year both our boys' and girls' basketball teams made it to state. My sophomore year the boys team returned to state while the girls team returned to state my junior year.

Last year the football team went undefeated during the regular season, while the men's basketball team finished the year 24-6 while making it to the Division II Sweet Sixteen.

Last weekend I drove to Oklahoma to witness the men's basketball team advance to the Division II Elite Eight basketball tournament for the first time in school history.

While driving back from Oklahoma Sunday, I could not help but think about how my schoolmates have always been there to provide this die-hard sports fan with countless memories after my professional teams have broken my heart.

Now I sit and eagerly await many more memories the men's basketball team can provide this community when they travel to Indiana.

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrbush@missourianonline.com

# University offers fan packages, pep rally

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest has announced its bus and ticket packages available for traveling to the NCAA Elite Eight. Northwest will also hold a pep rally Sunday at Bearcat Arena.

There are two bus packages available. A bus will be leaving at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and will stay for as many games as Northwest takes part in. This package will cost \$120 and includes an all-session ticket

and bus transportation. Should Northwest advance to the championship game, there will be a bus leaving Friday. This package is also \$120 and includes a ticket to the championship game and bus transportation.

Lodging will be a part of these packages, but is not included in the above prices. Lodging cost will be based on occupancy.

All-session tickets and bus

packages can be purchased at the Northwest Student Services desk in the Administration Building or by calling 562-1212. Lodging information is also available at the Student Services desk.

Sunday's pep rally will begin with an autograph session at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of Lamkin Activity Center. The program portion of the rally starts at 2:30 p.m. in Bearcat Arena.

## FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest men's bball							Elite Eight Evansville, Ind. noon
Northwest baseball			Wayne State 1 p.m.				Washburn 1 p.m.
Northwest softball			Emporia State Tournament TBA			Perry State 2 p.m.	
Northwest track & field							
Northwest tennis		Nebraska-Kearney 1 p.m.	Southwest Baptist 9:30 a.m.				Northwestern, Okla. 3 p.m.
Maryville baseball						Lafayette 4:30 p.m.	

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## Stroller changes his stance

Last week I ragged on Campus Safety and their ticket-happy tendencies. This week, believe it or not, I want to support their cause. I want to throw all my weight behind them and their harshness toward idiotic behavior of students. This mainly concerns our habits of parking and driving.

I'm tired of hearing about parking problems on this campus. I wish that all of you whiny, spoiled brats out there would learn something for me. Learn to walk. That's right, get off your lazy cans and put one foot in front of the other and walk to where you need to be instead of relying on that front row parking spot being empty.

Every day I hear several people gripe and whine about parking with lines like, "I waited 10 minutes for a spot this morning," or "I hope I didn't get a ticket again for parking in a faculty spot." These comments are ridiculous. There is plenty of parking on this campus. All you have to do is be willing to walk.

The way I see it, there is parking behind Valk, up by Garrett-Strong, by the Armory, over by the Fine Arts Building and the little known lot by the McKemy Center. Every morning everyone tries to squeeze into two of the many lots and will even go so far as to wait for a spot. News flash folks, those precious



THE STROLLER

minutes you waste waiting for that spot could be used hoofing it to class.

Of course, that means that one of two things must happen: either you have to actually be willing to exercise or you have to find a new route to school and park in a different lot. Neither of those will probably happen.

With all this talk about walking, it brings me to my second point, this is a pedestrian campus. For those who don't understand or know what a pedestrian campus means, it means that people who are not in a motorized vehicle are given the right of way. That means slow your butts down and stop for those unsuspecting people walking across the street.

I am tired of having to worry about

that dung-eating moron and whether they are going to stop or not if I step out into the road. When you are driving across this campus, please have the courtesy to slow down and watch for people.

You think you are in a hurry and we should watch out for your farm truck since it is bigger and moves faster. But unfortunately, that is not the case. I suppose though that the first person you hit will teach you that lesson, since police and insurance companies usually don't see this kind of thing as the pedestrian's fault. Unless of course you are out on the highway, but last I checked we didn't have a highway anywhere near this campus.

So kids, to wrap this all up, the lessons we have learned today are don't be afraid to walk a little and slow your monkey-loving butts down.

Yet again I have reached the end of my thought pattern and I am sure that Campus Safety is calling up the paper right now retracting their letter to the editor for me being so hard on them last week. See, I am not such a bad person, I'm just a person trying to make this place better than it already is.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

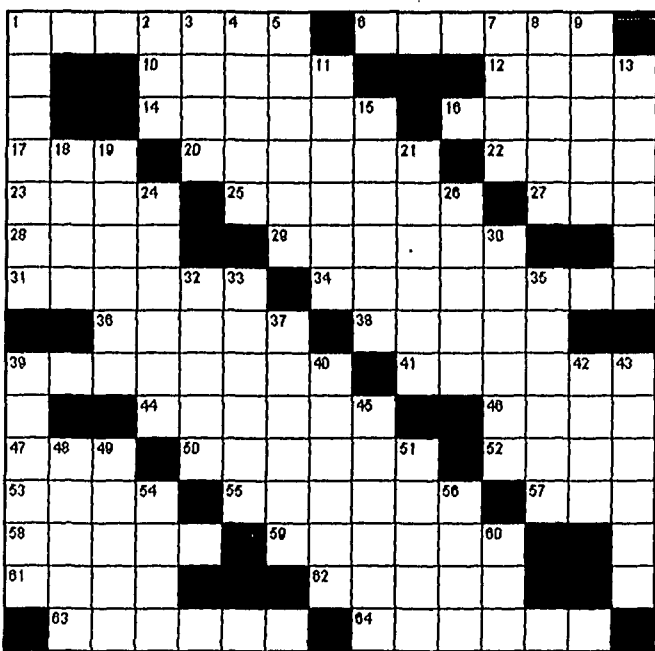
## 'Time Machine' plot average, scenery great

By NICK BRATKOVIC  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (KANSAS STATE U.)  
(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. - "Time Machine" takes the audience from an unimaginable place at the beginning to a more remote epoch when it ends. Along the way, "Time Machine" tackles life's philosophical questions and examines the effect of life-changing events. The movie chronicles the life of Alexander (Guy Pearce), a professor at Columbia University, who after a life-altering experience, dedicates his life to

changing the past through time travel. For years he secludes himself searching for the time-travel formula. When the formula is met, his odyssey begins. The film is set in New York City, 800,000 years into the future. It is a revealing look at what the future might be in America's favorite city. What Alexander finds when he gets there is a New York where two species of people have evolved. It is a lifestyle where one group of people is constantly hunted by the other, and Alexander seeks to change it.

The cinematography and graphics are mesmerizing. You feel like you are witnessing the time transformation in person. Audience members will notice the costume design. The design of the future species are frightening and difficult to look at. Too bad they stand out more than any lines uttered by the film's actors. "Time Machine" allows audiences to take a break from reality and dream about turning back time. If you have low expectations and a love of scenery, the film is worth seeing.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### Across

1. Majestic  
6. Female monster  
10. Obligation  
12. Society  
14. Admixtures  
16. Ten Commandments mountain  
17. Frequently  
20. Anti-aircraft cannon (3-3)  
22. Groups  
23. Strews  
25. Orchids from Europe, Africa and Asia  
27. Net

### Down

28. Depart  
29. Affliction  
31. Cloying  
34. Person who lives near another  
36. Airborne soldiers  
38. Pilsner  
39. Strips  
41. Electric generator  
44. Material in the form of a pipe  
46. Chinese zither  
47. Exclamation of exultation  
50. Disavowal

### Down

52. TV statuette  
53. Moist  
55. Critique  
57. Gender  
58. Demo (3-2)  
59. Laxatives  
61. Work units  
62. Male or female name  
63. Name of God  
64. Scoffs

writing  
4. Arctic dwelling  
5. Chews noisily  
7. Protection  
8. Strength  
9. Roofing stone  
11. Signal horn  
13. Expel from the legal profession  
15. Light reddish brown  
18. Cunning  
19. Insignificant fellows  
21. Innumerable  
24. British royal dynasty  
26. Soaked  
30. From what place  
32. Lofty  
33. Talk incoherently (Austr.)  
35. German composer  
37. Fish nets  
39. Draw idly  
40. Whine  
42. Imitate  
43. Chalcedonies  
45. Edmund Pendleton  
U.S. general  
48. Hirsute  
49. The end  
51. Red  
54. Exclamation of mild contempt  
56. Earnings  
60. A vessel

Answers can be found on page 3A

## on the edge

### Smoking facts:

■ The average person who stops smoking requires one hour less sleep a night.

■ In 17th-century Massachusetts, smoking was legal only at a distance of five miles from any town.

■ When Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco into England in the early 1600s, King James I wrote a booklet arguing against its use. The early example of attempted government regulation of smoking failed.

■ Per year, 400,000 people die from smoking-related cancer and respiratory diseases.

■ Smoking costs the U.S. Air Force \$107 million a year in lost productivity and medical costs. According to government researchers, 25 percent of men on active duty and 27 percent of women smoke.

■ The United States ranked 24th out of 28 for daily smoking, with 12 percent of 15-year-olds smoking every day. Greenland ranked the highest, with 56 percent of 15-year-olds boys and 45 percent of 15-year-old girls smoking a cigarette daily.

Source: uselesknowledge.com

The **BUZZ** Your Online Entertainment Section

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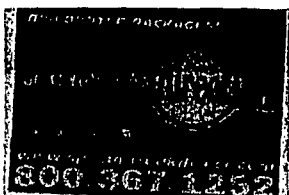
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